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GAVE NEGROES SHORT SHRIFT

Seven Lynched in Mexico and a General Race War Is Threatened.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 23. A special to the Enquirer from Diaz. Mex.

There is great existement in the town of San Dialo, ten miles from here, over the lynching of several colored laborers on the Mexican Central

Jose Santo, a Spanish negro, attempted to assault the wife of Senor Dupley, a ranch owner, and searing from the plantation, was tracked by bloodhounds, and in company with nine others, was captured in a hut on the river bank opposite Eagle Pass. NO TIME FOR A THIAL. The regulars did not attempt to prove the guilt of any of the negroes,

FOUR ARE AMERICANS.

Four of the negroes killed are Americans, and have all served sentences in the Texas penitenthary.

NO COERCION

the colored quarter.

the \$1,000,000, the insiter will be presed

Mrs. Estes G. Rathbone is organizing Decoration Day exertises. The graves of the forty-rine American soldlers buries at Queumados daring the winter will be decorate I with flowers, and General Paz-huga Lee will issue an order on the subject of the usual military display, General Brooke reports the death on the 20th list, at lievane, of belowed J. Hogan, lare a private in Company B. Tenth Infantry, or purpose a concerna-

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Havana, May 23-2526. A. M.—Some
late Inscrements are shown the discharge of the Instructors of the Instructions of the Instruction of Instruction of Instruction of Instruction of Instruction of Instruct

Sunday Baseball Barred,

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. INDIANAPOLAS, Ind., May 23.-The State Supreme Court today decided that the law prohibiting basebad is valid. thus reversing the decision of the lower court. The baseball nine will probably ask for a rehearing, and will endeavor to play Sunday games in the

PLEASED WITH OUR PROPOSALS.

Filipino Envoys Satisfied But Cannot Indorse the Plan Officially.

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MANUA, May 25-605 P. M.- The Pilipino Commissioners spent the day at the residence of the American Commissioners. They discussed every point of the scheme of gavernment and the pence proclamation details, asking for information us to what personal tights would be guaranteed them.

Colonel Charles Denny of the American Commission explained they would be the same as inster the Cuited States Constitution. The Filipinos also requested information as to the school system to be established, and approved of the Amertean policy of the separation of charen and state. They chiefly objected to, the scheme on the around that it gave them personal liberty, which they knew they would have, but did not give them polyceal liberty.

Finally the Fibbines sali they were personally pleased with the plan, but could not and once it officially. During the day the hillpino Commissioners called upon General Otle, and they

During the day the fellpino Commissioners called upon General Cits, and they will repeat their call tomorrow.

There is much common there on the outing the Filipino envoys are enjoying. They are acrayed in blue coars, script transers and gold lace, and drive about the city reveiling in the attentions bestowed upon them, which are evidently exceedingly gratifying to them. They are the centers of comming loves at lefting house, where they acre been entermined and have had every opportunity to a feature the interests of the insurrection. Military sentiment disapproves of the Filipinos being limited by their elvillant element.

General C(Is, from unreduction experience, and owing to the Pippinos' fondness of discussion, has maintained the although ne assumed with the first commission. of discussion, has maintained the althouse he assumed with the first commission. He has had no effer to make the Filipinos save that they have down their arms without terms. The army held west tag, it we introduce remain in the Filippine Islands it will be cheaper in the long run to whip the insurgents so thoroughly that they will be glad of the opportunity to surrender, rather than parley with them and make terms which they would construe as a compromise. The army is also of the opinion that, walle the first course may cost more men and more money in the baginning than the latter, it will prove an effectual damper upon future insurrections, whereas if the war is ented by a compromise the professional revolutionists among the Takals may be encouraged to try again in a few years.

Prof. Schutman, speaking of the commission's pobey, and is "I believe torce was necessary, because they thought us weakings and cownrids, but I believe also that concidation should accompany force. My endeavor has been, ever since I came here, to exercise conciliation."

The professor is most extlansitions to the results of the negotiations, and be-

haves the scheme of government proposed by the United States Commission will ultimately be adopted.

timately be adopted.

Rostaria, a Philono Congressman, wealthy resident of Manila and formedly Ageinablo's Commissary General, accompanied by an insurgent Captain called upon singler General Our today and aunounces, that, "We desire to surrender our persons and properly into the bands of the Americans."

The surrender was arounced by Chapkain Lierce of the Fourteenth Regiment, who has we Rostario before the war. Rostario current orded in cipier with General

Lang. so he has been closely watered by the officials at Turlae since the insurrection has been weakening.

END OF BIG STRIKE AT BUFFALO.

Victory for the Shovelers,

to Dismiss Non-Union 🎉 Workmen.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BUFFALO, May 23 .- The grain shovers' strike was settled at 2:45 o'elock this morning when an agreement was signed by Contractor Conners to withas grain shovelers and to submit the names of his old men to a committee of five composed of two members each but hung three of them and shot four more who were attempting to escape. from Old and New Locals No. 51, with The officials are swearing in deputies, as race trouble is threatened in President Keefe of the Longshoremens' from Old and New Locals No. 51, with

Association as chairman, who shall decide the eligibility of such members to join New Local 51. The offer was ac-Join New Lora, M. The oner was accepted by President Keefe and Rev. Mr. Albertson, representing the striking shovelers. The agreement will be announced to the strikers today, but it is believed there will be no further

leans, Lacly Raubein of New York City, retary of the new union, will represent W. L. Stark of Aurora, Neb. The men

the men
President Keefe of the International
Longshoremen's Association, is chairman of the committee, which will begin its work this afternoon. The dock
Inborers brought here from New York
were cent to the Penitentiary this
morning for thirty days. They were
about to return to New York, and after
drinking freely, entered a saloon near
the Lehigh Valley Station.

ENORMOUS ORANGE CROP.

senson's output was 14,000 carloads.
The grain, hay and beet crops are not exceptional, but will be fair. Lemons will harvest large and deciduous fruits are promising well.

THE TELEGRAPHERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Railway Telegraphers has decided to third Monday in May to the third Monday in September. The grand chief has been given the power to memove headquarters from Peoria at any time he may see fit.

T. N. Pierson, formerly vice-grand

chief, has been reinstated in the order. There are 25 amendments to the con-stitution and by-laws pending. Cleveland is making a strong bid for the leve convention.

Grand Chief Powell has been authorized to investigate the railway telegraph service in Mexico, Cuba and Porto Pilco, with the view of extending the order in these countries.

SPECTATORS INJURED

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MALDEN, Mass., May 23.—A private the 250th anniversary of the founding of this town, and which was occupied by a number of Senators and Repre-sentatives of the Massachusetts Leg-islature and their guests, collapsed to-day and several of the occupants re-

ceived severe injuries.

Those badly injured are: Representative Harwell of Rockland, broken arm: Representative Chase of Mariboro, right arm badly crushed; Charles Balcolm of Mariboro, sprained ankle; William Brighem, Mariboro, wrist bro-ken; F. H. King, Marlboro, knee cap

A dozen or more persons received mi-nor injuries

PROSPECTS OF COL, SUMMERS SAVING THE RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION

Made a Brigadier General.

the Oregon Regiment's Commander.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire AWASHINGTON, May 23.—General Otis cables as follows:

"MANILA, May 23 .- Adjulant General, Washington: On urgent recomnendation of Lawton, recommend Colonel Owen Summers to be Brigadier-General Volunteers brevet, for conspicuous gadiantry at Massan, Bulachridge, San Isidaro: Captain J. S. Case, Mujor of Volunteers, brevet, distinguished services and gallantry at others places while acting division enabove places while acting division engineer officer.

Colonel Summers is Colonel of the Second Oregon Volunteers, and com-manded the advance brigade of Gener-al Lawton's division during his recent march northward to San Isidro.

THE AUSTRALIA.

Negro Cook Shoots an Employe and is Shot in Turn.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The teamer Australia arrived from Honoulu today and brings word that the Inited States transport Solace arrived it Honolulu May 5, from Manila, via Hongkong. She has on board a large time of service has expired and many invalided and incapcitated men. her passengers is General Among

Attorney A. S. Humphreys has filed information in the Supreme Court of Hawaii charging Atterney-General Hawaii charging Atterney-General Cooper with misconduct of office. The charges are lengthy and specific, and Attorney-General Cooper has been cit-ed to appear before the Supreme Court in June to answer the charges.

Among the passengers on the Australia were Majors Purdy and Nicker-

to take him off the steamer. Evans de-manded Wade's gun, but the negro re-fused to give it up, and threatened to shoot any one who tried to take it from Captain Evans got a rifle from one of

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, quick for him, and dropped the negro PEORIA. III., May 23.—The Order of with a buller in his head. Both the wounded men were taken back to Honohange the time of meeting from the hind wounded men were taken back to Honohange the time of meeting from the hind wounded men were taken back to Honohange the time of meeting from the hind wounded men were taken back to Honohange the time of the hind Mon. how serious the wounds of the negro were could not be determined.

A Thief in the Toils.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, May 23. - Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service has an nounced the airest In Chicago of Wil Mam Coloman, a silver teller in the Sub-Treasury there, on a charge of

Amateur Golf Games,

coin bags since last November.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, May 23.—The Amateur golf championship games began today MALDEN, Mass., May 23.—A private at Presstwick. The ground was in exviewing stand at the corner of Wash-ington and Florence streets, on the clear for the first round. There was clear for the parade in celebration of much interest in the game in which the 250th anniversary of the founding

PARIS GOOD.

Settlement a Virtual Gen. Lawton Wants Him Most of the Passengers Will Return on the St. Paul.

Contractor Conners Agrees Conspicuous Gallantry of Stranded Ship's Officers Give No Explanation of the Mishap.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Laused Wire. FALMOUTH, Eng., May 23.-The nost of the passengers of the American Line steamer Paris, which ran on the rocks of Lowland Point, near Cov erack, Cornwall, early on Sunday morning, while on her way to New York from Southampton, left here of two special trains this morning. Some of them will go on board the North Lloyd steamer Kaiser Willhelm der Grosse, which was asked to touch at Southampton today, but the najority of them will take passage on majority of them will take passage of board the American Line steamer St. Paul, which is to sail for New York from Southampten on Saturday next. The travelers were intensely grateful to the Cornish folk for the disinterested hospitality of the latter, and as the trains moved out of the station the passangers justify cheered those who had assembled on the platform to wish them God speed.

wish them God spaed.

The weather was favorable to the stranded ship. A light wind is blowing, and there is no serious amount of wash. Soundings which have been taken show the ship ti be resting more favorable, owing to, the fact that she has been considerably lightened. She is not straining at all, and there is a perceptible movement of the ship. is not straining at all, and there is a perceptible movement of the ship, showing clear passage, free from rocks. Should the steamer show signs of sinking when taken in tow, it is proposed to run her on a flat sandy bar adjoining the place where she siruck.

Powerful thus belonging to the Livenian and the same struck. Powerful tugs belonging to the Liv-

erpool Salvage Association are ex-pected to arrive at the scene of the wreck this evening, and divers believe the additional pumps will clear the fellowing summary of the weather the first four holds. The fifth is so and crop conditions existing in Calibudly pierced that no amount of pumptornia during the week just ended: Ing will clear it. The remaining six The temperature has been consider-

ing will clear it. The remaining six holds are secure.

It is expected that the steamer, how being evenly balanced, will come off the rocks without sustaining further damage. The officers of the Faris still refuse to Furnish any explanation of her getting out of her course. An official of the Board of Trode came here for the purpose of obtaining information, but the officers refused to answer any questions, on the ground that the British Board of Trade has no jurisdiction and the insulty into the disaster tion and the inquiry into the disaster must take place in the United States,

CUSTOMS MEN SUSPENDED

Associated Fress Disputches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LOS ANGELES. May 23.—General
Freight Agent Edward Chambers of
the Santa Fe Railroad Company, who
has been in communication with the
agents of the company throughout
Southern California, states that crop
indications give promise of a very sucregalal year. He gives it as his opin
ton that at least 20,000 carloads of orlong task will be sent East this year. Last
season's output was 14,000 carloads of
The grain, hay and beet crops are
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Wasfington, May 25.—A new play
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Los Angeles Elections.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuna's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, May 23.-An election is being held today, in this city and Captain Evans got a rifle from one of the state-rooms and ordered Wade to throw up his hands. Instead of obeying, wanza shall become a part of the city. Wadenimed at Evans, but Evans was too quick for him, and dropped the negro with a bullet in his head. Both the wounded men were taken back to Honorow the city and University wounded men were taken back to Honorow. nexing University.

Two Oregon Men Drowned.

SALEM, Or., May 23.-W. A. Penanaker, a pioneer of this State, was drowned near Mehama, twenty-six miles east of here, yesterday. A RANCHER'S DEATH.

LA GRANDE. Or., May 23.-A. W Rynearson, one of the wealthiest ranchers in this valley, was drowned having allistracted silver from bags re-ceived from the banks. It is alleged in the Grande Ronde river today. Coleman has been tampering with the

Dr. Trower's Lecture. Rev. William Geo. Trower of Minne-

sota will deliver his lecture on "Heary Ward Beecher, the Patriot Preacher," at the Eighth-avenue M. E. Church tonight. Mr. Trower is well known in Oaklaad. being a graduate of some of the local schools. His friends in the Young People's Society have arranged this lecture for the church benefit and promise an eloquent and entertaining portrayal of the great preacher's life and work. A fred C. Raad will sing a barttone solo.

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DEWEY NOW AT HONGKONG.

Admiral in Bad Health and Unable to Attend a Banquet.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HONGKONG, May 23.-7:35 P. M.-The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dowey on locard, has arrived here from Mapila. She was saluted by the ships of all nationalities.

ROYAL WELCOME BY THE BRITISH. Admiral Dewey, Captain Lamberton, Lieutenant Brumby and Consul Wildman were received as guests of honor of the Royal Welsh Fusileers when they landed to visit the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Henry A. Blake; Major-General Gascoigne, in command of the troops, and Commodore Pawell, commanding the naval forces. The visit was afterward returned by the offl-

TOO ILL TO ATTEND DINNERS. Admiral Dewey is an bad health, being too III to attend the Queen's birth-

day dinner The Olympia is going to dock here and will remain ten days at this port.

THE CROPS

The Yield of Hay Heavy and the Quality Excellent.

Associated Press Dispatches by FRANCISCO, May 23,-The SAN

Department of Agriculture has issued vacant. the following summary of the weather The temperature has been consider ably below the normal for the week and the cool days, with foggy nights in some sections, have been very bene-

In some sections, have been very beneficial to all crops; wheat has been especially beneficed and is growing rapidly. Except in the southern portion of the State, the yield will probably equal if not exceed last year's.

Hay is still good, heavy yield and of excellent quality in most sections. Decidous fruits are rapidly ripening, and are being shipped in considerable quantities. The outlook for walnuts is fair. Grapes are making favorable growth, and an average yield is probable. Citrus fruit prospects continue good.

good.
Except light showers in Humboldt county, no min is reported during the week. The effect of light showers on Monday will be noticed next week.

an unusually brilliant and enthumastic audience, which included several members of the Chinese Lexation. The face was presented by the Frawley Conpany with Charles E. Hanford in the title role.

It made a pronounced litt. The action is intense, the didlogue crisp and the situations need.

is intease, the dicloque erisp and the sit-uations novel.

The play deals with love and politics, the hero being a candidate for the Gover-norship of Louisians, who sacrifies his nomination at the dictates of honor and for the sake of his party bears the onus of his successful rival's dishonor. Mr. Hanford showed that he was as much at home in conventional acture as in the toga. The east was thoroughly capable, and the play splendidly mounted.

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Associated Throug Disputches by LONDON, May 23 .- At the second day cacing of the Hurst Park Clab today J lotarill's deyear-old obestnut colt Lackford, by Juggler-Calileach, won the Stew- TEL BLACK 71 ards' handicap. Tod Siean rode D. S. Riards familicall. Too shear root B. S. Ri-mour's Angellia, but was not placed. The betting was 9 to 4 against Angellia. This event is of 155 for 4-year-olds and upward. Ten borses ran one mile. Slear rode Sir M. Fizgerhad's Sweet Hampton, 4 years old, in the Tenwood handicap of 655, but was unplaced. The winner was Prince Sotykoff's 4-year-old chestrut cell Colorles to She 1-Carman. chestnut colt Caliones, by Sinca-Carman Seven horses can two miles. The bettla: was 2 to 2 against Sweet Hampton.
The May selling plate was won by Hol

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coke. Sloan rode Oncen of Song, but was york. Shain role Queen of sons, and was implaced in the field of twelve horses. This rate is of 100 sovereigns, charance three sovereigns for all ages, the winner to be sold at nuction for £300, winner and free. Distance six juryania. The betting was 3 to 1 against

DEATH OF LIEUT. FORSTER

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The Tribung's Special Leased Wire,
WASHINGTON, May 25.—General Otis uday notified the War Department of the death at Manila of Lieutenam Pierce C. Forster, Third Infantry, of typhoid fever. PORSTER'S CAREER BRIEF.

FORSTER'S CAREER BRIDER,
ST. PAUL, May 22.—Second Lieutenant
Pherce C. Foster, Third Infantry, whose
death was today reported by General Oils,
was a member of the West Point class
praduated last Februacy in advance of
the usual time, to til positions in the
tarmy which would obserwise have been
vacant. He was appointed from New
Vacoushing and went to Manila to join his Happoshire and went to Manila to join his regiment immediately after appointment

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1864 and in increasing the position of private property in raval wars.

"Relative to the reduction of armaments, I am not in a position to speak on the subject."

the children of the West Oakland Or-

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lage arrived in this city this morning.

still being argued. The people of Uni-

versity, where the track is located, are making the fight.

eastern coast of Vancouver' Island.

assistance to the disabled vessel.

ible until the Maude returns.

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No further particulars will be avail-

The steamer Tees will leave tonight

to assist in pulling the vessel off if her

KNOCKERS ARE STILL AT WORK.

Trying to Prevent the Dredging of Lake Merritt Under New Contracts.

The Board of Public Works held a specal meeting this morning for the purpose of receiving bids for the dredging of the northeastern arm of Lake Merritt.

But one bid was received, that below from Fred Peterson, who agreed to dredge 30,000 cubic yards in accordance with plans and specifications on the in the office of the Secretary of the Board for \$1,500. The bid was accompanied by

a certified check of \$500, The following protest against awarding of the contract was read and placed on file:
"The undersigned, F. W. Ruppert, re-

spectfully represents to your honorable body as follows?"

That the ordinance No. 1926 of the City Council of the City of Oakhand purporting to authorize and direct your honorathe body to advectise for and let a construct or contracts for and order dens the dredging and cleaning of Loke Merritt in 3 deliver of Oakiand and supply efficient gates in the Twelfth street dam, for the purpose of Alliag, maintaining for the purpose of filling, maintaining and emptying the take, contemplates the one year and apwards has past has been experientance of a large number, probably and to same should be awarded as a whole the same should be awarded as a whole that all, and by dividing it up into a number of small contracts the rest to the city of Oaklant will probably for except the work contrapted in take Alerant to the city of Oaklant will probably for except the work contrapted in take Alerant.

of the grave contracts by seems of the powerful the method proposed to be early rich out by you becomable body, to-with grave of dividing up the said work into several contracts is a discrimination in favor of O. P. Johnson, or his friends and against the best interests of said city of Cakierd, and contracts to the linear sware of the first of the other property.

of Oakined, and contrary to the litteriof Sec. 18 of the city chatter. That the time twed for commencing the proposed work of credging 30.0% came yards of material, as contained in your processals for hids, dated May 16 into, calling for hids, on May 23, 1869 towit, within five days after the significant to be made pursuant to said proposals will prevent degene competing with the citel O. P. Johnson, or some person in his behalf, for the performance

of said work, and will increase the cost thereof from 50 to 75 per cent. "That said reducines No. 1926 of the thy Coured of the thy of Oakland is howild in not specifying the time within which said work is to be done, and that the small dipost of the work to be done wood to ke done to the said that it would be done to see do \$5,000, and twenty days' notice is equire, under scetton 28 of the city char-

harly to award a contract for the performance of 2000 cubic yazds of dredgins is classification in favor of said 0, 2, doi:10.00 cubic yazds of dredgins is classification in favor of said 0, 2, doi:10.100 cm some one in its hehalf, at the United States and Canada; and C the expense of the city of Oakland and its

work into a number of small contracts the estimated cost of each of which does not exceed \$5.660, and in attempting to award a construct for the part advertised to be done, and by posting and publishing notices of scaled proposals for two days, instead of twenty days, the undersigned is informed and believes and so states that went honorable body is acting in violation of the provisions of section 91 of the city charter of the city of Oakhard.

That the undersigned is now and for any year and appeared host part has been a taxpayer of sand city of Oakhard, and will emitted the payment of any centrally. or expeed \$5,600, and in accompling

The work configuration in take Merritt can be done test; whole for the content of the contents, each make \$100, the same sork will or may cost to content out to

was ing a contract as adveysised in your said proposed for the dredging of figure and varies of material from hake Merrit, in esting for 568 May 27, 180, and requests that said work of dredging as proposed be not awarded or done in small contracts, this materials are dredging as proposed be not awarded or done in small contracts, this materials are proposed by the State Legislature, which theets in extra session this evening, prepared to the views upon improvements of the transpares several thousand doders.

F. W. EFFERT.

Ruppert was a drawny for disappointed continuous, its was plaintiff in the re-east ration when the designing contract was deduced flequit.

Students of the University Are Accused of Brutal Conduct.

There is trouble in Berkeley over an of the nature of the liquid, according courrence in which the students of to report, the performance was broken occurrence in which the students of the University of California took part and which has drawn down upon them vention of Cruesty to Animals.

The alleged offence is said to have gen committed at the performance of the Norris show of ponies and dogs, which, it will be remember d. attract-

In reply to criticism, however, some a meers of the students' association have appeared in print, and while admitting fact a Equid was thrown, they deny it was viriol and assert in fact that it was not an injurious legal at all. They say be was simply culton these theher, which is not an any way injurious. This community may be well as the first leading to the starvillar, because of its consult freely admit all this to C. "But while I freely admit all this to C."

et so much attention in this city.

It seems that while the show was in progress in the University town some of the students threw a liquid of some limit upon several of the animals make and the profession of the proposition of the performance of their axis. The act axions it he indignation of the profession of the performance of the proposition to pass upon those prants show who asserted that he and traveled all over the world with his minusals and had never experience students of the University of Case of the students of the profession who are unabled by the students of the Iniversity of Case of of the Ini

Undertakers Cannot Wreck Dead Man's Estate for Funeral Expenses.

Judge Greene this morning held that an undertaker has no right to provide a casket disproportionate to the condition of the estate of the person to be huried.

This decision was rendered in the action of Mrs. Mary E. Valentine to have Undertaker Weaver's bill for the casket, in which William T. Valentime was burled, reduced,

The bill for the casket was \$100. The court reduced this amount to \$100, is, with the other expenses made the whole cost of the funeral amount

"The undertaker should have known," said Judge Greene, "that a \$500 cask) I was out of proportion to the estate. The testimeny shows that if he but consulted the relatives he would have fund that a \$60 casket would have. Answered the same as the mother was larged in.

Attorney George E. De Golfa was allowed \$100 for his zervices in closing

LOSSES IN THE

Assorbated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 22. - Follow-Ing is a list of the principal buildings destroyed in the Dawson fire: Opera House, owned by Wilson & Peterson: about two-thirds destroyed;

FOUND

⁴ Cooper, completely destroyed. Valued at not less than \$70:000. Nearly all of the fixtures saved.

Tivoli Theater and saloon, owned by Cooper & Co., completely destroyed, though most of contents saved. Building worth \$10,000.

Northern salson, owned by Kelly & Marchbank, completely destroyed. Firm recently lought in for something day morning, the Committee on Laws 18ke \$40,000. Building and fixtures of Warfare meets during the after-worth \$30,000. The slock was saved. Aurora saloon and restaurant com-

pletry destroyed. Cost Alex. McDon-aid and Tam Chishoim about \$40,000, thirk of British North America build-ing, completely destroyed; rost \$14,000. McDonald building, completely de-str. yea; cost \$12,000, - Campletely de-Pausors Praduce Building completely destroyed; rost \$12,000, - Surgraf little difficulties have arisen.

Dominion saloon, owned by Lewin & destroy d; worth \$12,000. Victoria flot: Buildin tions, worth \$25,000. Building, with addi-

THE AWARD ADOPTED

LOS ANGELES, May 22,-The City tracts are meeting with Council today formally adopted the award the largest sale in Oak- traition Food and decided to call upon

land. Quality and price the water company for a statement of what the company forms statement of what the company intends to do.

There is some talk among the Councilmon of a bond issue in the shape of popular loans, the bonds, to the amount of \$2,000,000 required to acquire the water plant, to be offered to focal capitalists and deficiently as a supercondition of the same of ASK YOUR GROCER and individuals.

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Coughs and Colds. A
good while ago I began
to cough and found out
then that rock and rye

then that rock and rye used to the first was no good. I got worse and I was beginning to think that the trouble would run into consumption. I didn't be possible to reach practical conclutate any stock in patent medicines, but slons. The skepticism of the first few take any stock in patent medicines, but semelow or other I tried Acker's English Remedy. One bottle did the business for me-knocked that cough out completely—and it has never come back again. There is never a day passes that I don't say a good word about this wonderful medicine, I almost forgot to say that I am stronger and fleshier now, since taking the remedy, than after increasible to make such action. most forgot to say that I am stronger and fleshier now, since taking the remedy, than leshier now, since taking the remedy, than I was before the cough began. I write this letter voluntarily and cheerfully and am glad to do it." (Signed) Chuss. Humble, Schoon-kerner, Peatello, Idaho.

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EQUITABLE TAXATION OF

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ium upon dishonesty.

"There is evident injustice in the light taxalion of corporations. I have

tors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association and leased to F. D. Black, who conducts the coursing matches, revoked. Representatives or both sides of the controversy appeared before the Supervisors this morning and some heated arguments were presented. The matter least the both regard. The result of their The Governor says that he can count on the help of the corporations in seeing the bill put into proper form, instead of, as heretofore, counting upon opposition of some among them to any and every scheme for making them and every scheme for making them pay their just share of taxation. The message as drafted calls for the

The message as drafted calls for the maximum to the law to take effect the first day of October, 1898, but it is understood that when the Governor returns to Albany tonight he will change it for read January 1, 1909, in conformity with the latest bill drawn. It is learned on good authority that the Ford bill, incorporated in the proposed new bill, is to be changed so that the bill will read that special franchises shall be taxed as well as local factories shall be taxed as well as local form the Governor believing that under the trum local franchises some corpora-

term local franchises some corpora-tions might technically escape the tax THE DANUBE

EMBASSADOR WHITE HOPEFUL

THE HAGUE, May 22.-The Disarmament Committee of the Peace Conference meets at 10 o'clock on Tues mittee of Arbitration meets on Wednesday. The first session of each

officers.
Several little difficulties have arisen as nothing has been definitely settled. For instance, it has been said that to assist in pulling the Count Von Munster, the German Embassador at Paris, the head of the assistance is needed.

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Oakland Tribune

RICHES OF SAN ROQUE PLACERS.

gates, although not members of a com-mittee, are privileged to attend its sessions and participate in the discus-Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN DIEGO, May 22.-Allan G. Fraser Los Angeles mining man, arrived here Andrew D. White, the United States today from the newly discovered place Embassador at Berlin and head of the American delegation, in an interview here with a representative of the Asso-ciated Press, said he regarded the sit-300 miles south of Ensenada. He brings \$5,000 in gold builton and substantiates reports of the wonderful wealth of the section. He says the rich grounds thus far opened up will cover an area of twenty square miles. Some of the sand worked is fabulously rich, and he says that he has seen nuggets which measured four and a half inches long by six in circum

"I fully realize the importance of this "I thin realize the importance of this interview," said Mr. Fraser. "I have no desire to connect my name with a fake story. I found the placers quite as rich as they had been reported, and after a stay there of over two weeks, I can say that in my judgment the San Rodue phenomena. they have at their disposal a means of regulating their differences otherwise than by war. That will be an immense

that in my judgment the San Roche placers are among the richest ever discovered. The pay ground ranges from three inches to two feet below the surface, and all the work is done with dry washers. There were about 300 miners there when I left, and they are taking out an average of from \$15 to \$20 each per day.

"There is no water within ten miles, and the gold is obtained by the crudest methods of dry washing. There is a sample of some of the average nuggets taken out," said Mr. Fraser, and produced from his pockets a bright nugget weighing about 2½ curces. "I have seen several pounds of such nuggets as this and it is a good quality of gold, assaying 362 fine." advantage.
"I am also confident that Important improvements are achievable in the laws and usages of war, to humanize war, especially in exteriding to the may all battles the Geneva Convention of

FLAC RAISING AT WEST OAKLAND. SAN A charming event was enjoyed by

phan and Haif Orphan Home and their friends on Saturday afternoon, at the FRESNO, May 22 .- There is considinstitution at \$13 Campbell street. Its occasion was a flag raising. The hospitalities of the Horne were under the direction of Miss Gifmore, its matron, Joaquin Valley Teacher's Association erable dissatisfaction over the date, J. R. Scuphan introduced the Acakers, who were Hon. W. R. Davis, Rev. Dr. Dille, W. R. Elwer, Major J. L. Saturday by a small majority of the Eromiey, Mrs. O. K. McMurray and Executive Committee, representing only a quarter of the valleys in the as-Bromley, Mrs. O. K. McMurray and only a quarter of the valleys in the as-Mrs. J. Aleck Campbell rendered the sociation, the counties excepting two, song, "Star Spangled Banner," during Fresno and Keen, having the largest

the State Legislature, which thects in extra session this exeming, prepared song, "Star Spangled Ranner," during Fresh and Kern, having the largest his views upon improvements of the Ford franchiss texation bill, and suggested lines of improvement. Concerning the equity of the proposal to tax corporations, the overnor will say:

"At the present the farmers, the market gardeners and the mechanics and tradesmen having small holdings are paying an improper and excessive portion of the general taxes, while at the same time many of the efforts to remedy this state of affairs, notably in the direction of taxing securities are not only unwise, but inefficient, and often serve merely to put a premium upon dishunesty.

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Stevens, corresponding secretury: Mis-G. L. Trevor, treasurer; Miss L. A. Gilmore, matron.

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FRESNO, May 22.-Surveyors have taked the ground plan for a hundsome assenger depot in this city for the Valey road. Work on the structure will be commenced immediately upon letting o he contract, involving an expenditure of shout \$15,090, and it is expected to have the deput ready for occupancy to accom-module the increased turiff in July, when the junction with the Santa Fe will be completed and through continental trains will be running through to San Francisco

will be running through to San Francisco. The depot will be a two-story structure of attractive design and will follow the Spanish Mission style, patterned after which all the passenger depots on the Valley Road have been built.

The Associated Press correspondent also has it on the best of authority that with the completion of the building division headquarters will be removed from Stockton to this city, the plans of the depot huilding contemplated in the upper story including office rooms for the division officials.

EIGHT-KOUR LAW VIOLATED

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, May 22.-The United Labor, Council of this city has sent a communication to the City Council in which it is stated that violations are being made of the State law which makes eight hours a day's labor for municipal abovers. Instances are cited in the com-

aborers. Instances are cited in the com-munication where laborers for city con-tractors are made to work from twelve to fonteen hours a day.

F. C. Wheeler of the Labor Council states that the Council intends to force the inspecture of the city to report all such instances, and the Labor Council also intends to prosecute violators of the law. The City Council referred the mat-The City Council referred the mut ter to the City Attorney.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Associated Press Dispairnes by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire FRESNO, Cal., May 22.-M. Mitro-GOES ASHORE

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FRESNO, Call. May 22.—M. Mitrovich, a pioneer retaurant man, is in a very serious condition as the result of a fracture of the skull at the base, sustained yesterday morning in a fall from a step-ladder while washing the windows of the Universal restaurant. The tadder slapped and Microvich tried to save himself by jumping off, but fell backward, striking his head on the storn payeinger, the ladder engage. steamer Danube, the finest steamer of the stone pavelnent, the ladder crash-ling through the window. Mitrovich was found in an unconscious state by the cook. He is in a precarious con ashore on Cape Mudge, on the north-

News reached Union today, and the tug Maude left to render all possible THE DETROIT,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Navy De-The Tribune's Special Leased Wire iness in all natters consected with gar WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Navy Department has had no report from the Captum of the Detroit of any difficulty with the Nearagnans or of any collision with the Nicaraguan Government boats in Jan-

The Detroit arrived at Elucicida May lith, and since that date no report has come from her. She was to take aboard three the body of the late General McCau-ley for transportation to the United

THE REPORT DISCREDITED. WASHINGTON, May 22.-As the lat-

REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA.

Sound and Refreshing Sleep Follow the Use of a Simple Remedy,

of all the ills to which the human fiesh is helf, perhaps the most wearing and miserable is that inability to sleep, which ductors call insomnia. Sleep is more necessary than food. A man would perish from want of sleep somer than from lack of food.

Canad Sprin New Vehicles;

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Traps, Pon Inck of food.

It becomes, then, a matter of the deep-est importance to know of some simple remedy which will seal our eyes in sweet fernedly while will seed out eyes in sweet forgetfulness. Such an agent has been discovered. It is needless to reproduce the letters, letters which come in hundred, but we may mention the case of a lady in Massachusetts, who for six long years suffered from nervous prostration and from insomnia.

The most formus doctors tried and

and from insomnia.

The most famous doctors tried, and tried in value to bring refreshing sleep to her tired faculties until at last, under the advice of her physician, for she was action to manage when the doctors are physician. a strict temperance woman, she trice Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and now sh sleeps as calmly and as soundly as a lit tle child.

The letter ends with the following:
"While Mrs. Chase has always beer standed in her temperature principles are consistent in practice, the bas no heat action to recommending to investigs who need a gentle stimulant, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."

est telegraphic and mail advices from the Admirals at Bluefields and other points contained no information as to States and Nicaraguan officials, Secretary Long said that he was not inclined to credit the report that a United States ship had been called upon to resort to extreme measures. Secretary Hay sail he was not pre-pared to believe anything of the kind

A NEW OIL COMPANY.

and Hanford Oil Company has been fucorporated with an authorized capital of \$180,000 and \$100,000 actually subscribed, household furniture kitches ut wat's saccommand \$100,000 actanily subscribed, I household farming kitches in in-and with J. D. Biddle, W. W. Parlin, Jr. Schen, parlor furnature, karey of R. Walton, O. J. Woodward, Alex Galla, beneat, Fire chapter in these, los-stein and L. L. Cory of Fresnongs Chross Holding beet, has racke, a trac-tors. The stock subscribers and J. D. and E. E. Biddle, J. R. Walton and W. W. Raddeller, and the frequent title, in effects I arilin cuch for Lexe shares, and Chanstor & Cambelle, J. M. Woodwood, Alex Casta.

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Dated, Cakland, May 13th, A. D. 1899. A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Executors

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IRVINGTON, May 23 .- A fine concert

will be given this evening at Curtner

Seminary. Mrs. Hillman-Smith will be the soprano; Miss Mary Durham, piano;

Edward Ladda, vlolin, and Otto Fielssner

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Hospital Cases.

James Ingler, a mill hand, residing at

727 Magnolia street had his hand cut

by a saw today. The injury was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Stew-

was treated for a cut on his hand.

TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW NIGHT

iano solo, (a) "Cujus Amimam".

punist and musical director. The pro-

Piano duet, "Spanish Dances," Op. 21

Seprano solo, "Bid Me Discourse,"

Allegro molto e con brio

gram is as follows:

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tees are going to hold another meeting to consider the passage of the anti-saloon Beense ordinance. At the regular meeting last night Trustee Turner states that he had been informed by a number of temperative people that in easy the liquor ordinance is passed they will make good the amount which the town would lose by being deprived of the license revenue. As the financial question is the principal obstacle to the passage of the promance, it was decided to hold conference with the Prohibitionists Monday evening next.

Marshal Lloyd requested the Board t Marshal Lloyd requested the Board to allow him to appoint a deputy to serve in the southern part of town, but no action was taken. The reappointment of Deputies Rawson and Kerns were con-ference.

firmed.
The Peralta Pire Company was granted The Fernia ripe company was grander a horse and harness; certain plannbins was ordered in the Lorin enrine house, and a request from the North Berkeley

was ordered in the Lorin engine bause, and a request from the North Berkeley Company for additional supplies was referred to Presalent Marston.

On the score of economy the Board decided to reduce the number of stree lights from 112 to 60 until further notice. Resolutions of intended further notice. Resolutions of intended further notice. Resolutions of the atlent to grant gutters on the following streets were adopted: Arch. Principae, Lorina, Milyin, Vinc. Oxford, Walnat, Grove, Higgard avenue and firfaceby way. Resolution to sidewalk Fifth and Sixth streets, in build a bridge across Strawberry creek at Second street and ordering the construction of sidewalks on Addine and Eristol streets were also passed. It was decaded to take steps toward the grading and macadamizing of College avenue from Dwight way to the south towa line on the district plan. A communication from the railroad asking that a colvert be constructed in Third and Unlyoke streets instead of at Third and Unlyoke streets instead of at Third and Unlyoke streets instead of at Third and they must lay a rement sident Marston. The Street Superintendent was instructed to notify property owners that they must lay a rement sident was instructed to notify property owners that they must lay a rement sidewalk on the east side of Shattack avenue, between Dwight and Channing ways.

Ordinances adopting grades on Oth ordinances adopting grades on Otis street and prohibiting expression from soliciting within fifty feet of Terkeley station were passed to print. The Board then adjourned until next

MERRILL'S ELECTION CONTEST. Clarence S. Merrill, the defeated candidate for Town Trustee from the Third didate for Town Trustee from the Third word, late yesterday afternoon filed a contest against the election of E. Q. Turner, who was declared elected at the polls by a majority of eleven votes. The contest has some peculiar features, as Mr. Merrill states that he hopes Trustee Turner will retain his seat, but he view of the closeness of the vote he deems it his duty to have a recount.

The proceedings will be held June 6th in Judge Ellsworth's court.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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The Women's Foreign Missionary Socuty of Telnity M. E. Church met this arrendon at the residence of Mrs. Oliver, 1928 Bancroft way. Miss Sophia Back-norre, for ten years engaged in mission work at Singapore, delivered an interesting address.

SAN LEANDRO, May 22.—A large force of mechanics are working on the new cannery in preparation for the opening which will soon take place.

About 500 men. women and residence of Mrs. Oliver. ABOUT TOWN.

The Telephone Company has decided to

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PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT, May 23,--Mr. Morse has \$\$\$\$\$\circ{\circ}{\circ}\$\$\circ\$\ entrance, where all kinds of floral decorations canabe had.

Heron & Molcomb have just completed a new residence on Howe tract. The Oakland Transit Company has ndonted a new method in sprinkling bets of the Golden Gate Improvement the roadhed of its system. Previously Club are very desirous of increasing one of the large cars had to haul the the membership and thereby increasone of the large cars had to had the ing public interest in the many local big sprinkler over the road, as it had ing public interest in the many local big sprinkler over the road, as it had improvements which will soon be

with sait water pumped from Lake dents is requested. Miss Marie L. M. Dermott, whose en-Francisco was announced in last even-ing's Tribune. Is well known here, the rumor that the electric line will where she has many friends. She lived soom be extended east of the present here for many years prior to the humaning of the McDermott property a few years ago. Miss McDermott mught school for awhile in Guatemala, and on her return graduated from the University.

Rev. B. A. Hotte, pastor of the Golden Gate M. E. Church, left yesterday.

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ALAMEDA, May 23.- Poundmaster Ew-

DIURM'S BRUISES.

Charles Sturm of 1825 loghth street is nursing several bruises as a consequence of his short trip in a batton Sanslay. Sturm got tangled in the ropes of a batton at Blair Park Sunday, and was followed in the ropes of a batton of the solid trip for a batton states every arrivage in a batton states every arrivage in the ropes of a batton of the solid trip for the comfort of the solid trip for the ropes of a batton states every arrivage in the playes, which will soon be increased to be season today with a force of 250 employes, which will soon be increased to be followed to the comfort of the comfort of the comfort of the different players, which will be on cherries after which after which in the solid trip for the comfort of the comfort of the workers has been made. The first work will be on cherries after which in the solid trip for the comfort of the comfort of the workers has been made. The first work will be on cherries after which in the solid trip for the comfort of the comfort of the workers has been made. The first work will be on cherries after which in the solid trip for the comfort of the comfort of the workers has been made. The first work will be on cherries after which in the solid trip for the comfort of the comfort of the workers has been made. The first work will be on cherries after which in the comfort of the comfo

H. F. KING DEAD. of twelve new rooms has been built and corresponding improvements ador Wells, Fargo & Co., died at the home ded to the surrounding premises. of his mother. Mrs. Sophia King, 317 Sun-ta Clara avenue, in his thirty-sixth year. During the deceased was a native of Unit and had resided in this city for the past six released place Tuesday night a couple of horses, released from the barns ran away. Yesterday Marshal Ramage was noti-

ATTACKED BY SILARKS.

A. J. Roy, a deputy game warden, ckilms to have had a thrilling experi-once with two leopard sharks near HAYWARDS A SUMMER RESORT. H. Kahn, the well known Oakland flay Farm Island yesterday afternoon. H. Kahn, the well known Oakland flay was in shallow water, when it is merchant has leased the Garratson dalined he was attacked. He says he residence for the summer. Quite a etringeled with the sharks for a line number of other people from San and after a hard battle he managed to escape and reach the shore. The story was told to his friends in this city. They say it is a "fishy" one.

SHE IS SHADOWED. Miss Viola Rogers has caused the arrest of William Davis on a charge of disturbing her peace. The woman claims that she is being shadowed by the defendant. Both are colored.

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enty of remity at E. Church met this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Oliver. SAN LEANDRO, May 22.—A large force of mechanics are working on the be employed.

HOLY GHOST FESTIVAL.

Bittrifige street.

T. H. Welch of 215 Vine street has been granted a pension of \$1 per month.

The fune at of Thus, Driver, who died Sunday morning, took place this afternoon from the late residence, 196 Sixth street. The interment was at Monnain View.

Variation at the State institute for the loaf, bumb and filing enumences June 100 A white commences June 110 and ends August 2301.

The new hose wagen of the North Larkeley Fire Company has been received.

The Juntor Red Cross Section 25 to the Sixth Streets and J. E. Quinn. The election officers are: Inspector, T. Gill.

SAN LEANDRO'S ENHIBIT.

President Gray of the Roard of Trusters Was yesterday positived by the They During Red Cross Section 25 to the field at the election next manth, and ends August 2301.

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Alverado streets, closes this evening.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

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a Moonlight b Glosles in the Forest Inn English.

Miss Alice Gray.

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The Junior Red Cross Seciety of West State Board of Trade that San Lean-

The Junor Red Cross Seciety of West state Board of Trade that San Lean-Berkeley holds a special meeting at any dro's fruit exhibit at San Francisco websk tomorrow afternoon at 771 Uni. needs replenishing. The matter will be attended to without delay.
SANITARY EMPROVEMENTS.

The property owners on Hayward avenue have decided to sewer the avenue by private contract. A sewer, that a mile long will be laid on San Lorenzo avenue by public contract.

GOLDEN GATE.

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GOLDEN GATE, May 23.—The memno motors to supply its own power. Now it is supplied by two large motors under the trucks, and the road-bod of the system is sprinkled daily operation of all publis-spirited resistant dents is requested.

STREET CAR EXTENSION. The residents and property owners

gagement to Austin L. Walton of San along San Pablo avenue cast of the

(b) "Swallows"...... Cow Mrs. Hillman-Smith. Mandolin and Gultar duct, Overture for Pacific Grove where he will spend week at the annual summer school the Young Olen's Christian Associa-

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EMERYVILLE.

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EMERYVILLE, May 23,-There was no meeting of the Board of Trustees last night on account of the lack of a

All the horses have been ordered off track. Those that have not ally been taken East will be quarready been taken Fast will be quartered in town.

Suit to Quiet Title.

Maria C. Silva has brought suit

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against T. F. Mott to quiet title to a house, so you can check your cold at once piece of property in Alameda.

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Christian Endeavorer Founder Greeted by Friends.

afternoon, Rev. F. E. Clark, founder of the Christian En-HAWARDS, May 23.-The Fourth of deavor Society bade adlen to his ing is sorry that he is Poundmaster. He July is going to be celebrated in grand friends in this city and left for Seattle. has been beaten by a woman, and he has style by the people of this burg. To- He will there attend the State Connow had the weman, Mrs. Della Storm, night Eden Parlor, N. S. G. W. will vention of Christian Endeavorers, and, after that, the convention of Endeavarrested Ewing captured a low belongs held an open meeting to which all cittog to Mrs. Storm which was grazing on the street. He was taking the animal to
the pound, when Mrs. Storm charged to the celebration.

TO IMPROVE CASTRO ROAD.

On account of the protest of the protest of the protest of the condition of the property owners, the Town Trusthis touch. Ewing took his chastleement with no good grace, and will seek to be

the property of the grade and matimes A Wiles the may president of the grade and mablack I his eyes and knocked out two of his charlesement with an good grace, and will seek to be averaged through the courts.

PICTURES OF ALAMEDA.

An illustrated I cource by "Abameia and Vacinity" was given under the auspices of the Decoto road. It is probable that in the fall the matter will come up again, as the Trustees say that then the Comera Chib hast might in Ladayette Holl. There were slider shown which were made from pictures taken by Dr. Itali, M. S. Haslett, Mrs. Mary Dickson, E. A. Cohen, N. C. Hawks, Dr. Clark and other members of the clut. The pictures were described by Charles L. Weller. They were all well known to the audience, and Mr. Welfer's describions made them particularly intoresting.

STURM'S BRUISIS.

property owners, the Town Trustures the objected not to press the proposition to grade and macadamize castro road from San Leandry Its probable the proposition to grade and macadamize Castro road from San Leandry Its probable that in the fall the matter will come up again, as the Trustees say that then for the paying half the cost of the work out of the general fund.

A FRATERNAL VISIT.

Ivy Lodge of Oakland has invited the local Degree of Honor to a banquet at Oakland Friday evening, June 6th. The local Code will go in a body, and a madience, and Mr. Welfer's describions made them particularly intoresting.

STURM'S BRUISIS.

CANNERY OPENS.

be Town Trusture the old and new officers of the Christate proposition to grade and macadamize castro road from San Leandry the Estate Association president of the State Association president of the Program and the other addresses by Rev. C. R. Brown, Rev. Dr. Dille, Ex. State President George R. Lowell. Rev. Mr. Clark also spoke. He told of the great pleas the condition of the California Endeavores Society the success of the commended the completeness of the local Degree of Honor to a banquet at Oakland Friday evening, June 6th. The local Code will go in a body, and a proposition to grade and macadamize Castro road from San Leandry Greeken and the C

ed Rev. Mr. Clark to the Sixteenth street station where they bade him

Today a number of the delegates to the Convention went to Mt. Tamal-pais. There were about 200 in the par-ty. The trip was made across the bay in taunches. The day was pleasant and the trip was greatly enjoyed by all the participants. Tomorrow, the delegates remaining

HAYWARDS A SUMMER RESORT.

H. Kahn, the well known Oakland merchant has leased the Garratson residence for the summer Chart.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibul, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhofd Fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Commentary man I heard of Dr. King's ing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovers. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now amell and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This murvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and lang Trouble. Require sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial hottle free at Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway. Every bottle guaranteed. ŏ

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on."
Tivoll—"The Mandarin."
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Alcazar—"In Mizzoura."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. May 21-Butchers' Board of Trade of

Sunday, May 28-Swedish Societies of San Francisco, to H P. M.
May 20-Gathering and Games of the
Caledonian Club of San Francisco.

Funny if the Czar's Peace Congress

should result in storring up trouble by altogether unlikely, judging by the reports of the friction attending the sessions at The Hague

Hay is worth \$400 a ton in Dawson according to the latest quotations. There can be no gainsaying the facthat a man who can afford to keep a horse up there belongs to the local "100" as for as aristocracy of wealth-

That order issued in Cakband last week about fenders on street cars is very timely, in view of the said traceols phasizes, though, that it is not suffi clent to have merely a fembr upon each car-ip must be one that will

Tammany Hall is not some to corral all the nationage in New York this year by any means, for the 4,000 consus all be named by the Republican party. Some of the Eastern Republican organs are giving the Tammanyites at at least, offices in New York will go I men who are able to read and write.

ready being made in the interior ef Francisco in connection with the home coming of the California volunteers is a good indication of the big time we are going to have here soon. There is no occasion, either, to figure on any postponement of the jubilation, for now that the war is practically one of there is no reason to delay the return of the troops. It is safe to figure, therefore, that they will be here by the close of next month at the very latest

The competition of the Los Angeles Record has caused the Express of that city to cut its price to 2 cents a copy, and it is reported that the news paper war is resulting in counter coingetting into circulation very fast dow: that way. When the penny ultimately succeeds in obtaining a permanent foothold in California-as it undoubt edly will some day-Los Angoles is more likely to be the scene of its triumph than any other part of the State, owing to the fact that the city has been principally populated by Eastern people. In this section the old-time antipathy to anything so picayunish as a cent will be a long while dying out.

THE WRECK OF THE PARIS

Unless an official investigation shows that all the stories printed so far as regards the wrecking of the Paris are more conjecture, it can be said that criminal negligence was the occasion of the disaster. The explanation that has been advanced is that the officer on watch mistook St. Anthony's light for that of the Lizards and that in consequence be headed in a direction

dissimilar, one being a revolving oil lamp and the other consisting of fixed electric lights on a high sliff, no such excuse can be accepted, especially in view of the announcement that the night was clear and the moon threequarters full. The inquiry into the disaster will, it is hoped, reveal some other reason as to the cause of the aceident, and If it does not, then such cuipable negligence should be summarily punished, for there is no condition in which human life is more completely placed in the hands of another than when passengers are committed to the care of the officers of an ocean steamer

Now that the racing season is over and statistical writers are compiling gures showing what vast sums of money are placed in circulation by the operation of the local tracks, it is interesting to do a little calculating on the lines of how the betting public fares.

The estimates of expenses, gate reelpts, concessions and so forth need o the wagering are concerned, for their business is simply and safely with the hoolonakers. When, thereere, it is shown that each bookmaker operates at an expense of \$1,050 a week Any subscriber not receiving give some people a clearer idea than The Tribune regularly, will please ever as to why they cannot beat the

the complaint will be attended to An average of eighteen bookmakers lasis about twenty-eight weeks. This theans that each book is at an expense by notifying the business \$500,000. Every dollar of this has to ome from the public, and estimating t day, this means that each individua has to contribute \$250 to the expenses

> inetims of the game, for they show condustriely that the handleap is so enormously against the befor that here is no possible way of overcom

> An Ohio inventor claims to have discomes to California with his patent dicap out here, and it is to be pre-

and Passadena. Some of the residents. down there are evidently going to be people at the next election. break away from the old associations in and travel in the "straight and narow path" in future.

Instead of sitting "sulking in his ent." Aguinaldo is said to be putting eached tender parts of his anatomy.

"A Flag of Truce at the Dewey" is local theatrical announcement. Somelow that does not seem right-anything connected with Dewey shouldn't be flying the white flag.

COULD NOT CONVICT MILLS OF BURGLARY.

harmed with burglary, disagreed yesteray after being out eight hours. On the virst buffet the jurors stood six to six. At it o'clock they stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Mills is also charged with receiving stolen goods. is understood that he will place and guilty the latter charge and that the bur-ary charge will be dismissed. He is lared to have been connected with a ong of toleves which robbed the Southcu Pacific Company of some brass

Concert Friday Night,

Sousa's very latest murch bears the aovel title, "Hands Across the Sea," and supposed to symbolize the friendship of America and England. It will be played for the first time here by the true orchestra at the concert at the initiation Church Friday evening under ho direction of Alex. T. Stewart.

The march is bound to prove not on-

whit less popular than others by the areat band-master, as it has a most takbig refrain. It is said that Sonsa was at work upon this march during his re ant veilt to the Coast, and it was played or three weeks ago in Philadelphia. Two or three weeks ago in Philadelphia. Two other selections to be given by the orchestra at this concert are an arrangement for string orchestra of the "Old Folks at Hame," and a qualnt set of short cone-pictures, called "fraumtifaler," or "Dream Pictures," Fantasic, in which will be introduced a beautiful zither solo by Mr. Max Franck. A composition by an Oathand composer, John C. Walling, entitled "Swing Song," will also be aboved by the orchestra.

C. Walling, entitled "Swing Song," will also be played by the orchestra.

Henry Holmes, the London violaist, will play, with John W. Metcaff at the pane. Schumann's beautiful "Manhenbilder" for viola and piano, and also two Norwealan melodies by Kjerulf.
Clement Rowlands, the popular baritone, will sing Mattel's "Hear the Wild Wind 19low," with which he made such a sensational success at an Orpheus Club concert last season. He will also sing for the fast time Trotere's negro Inflabe. that could not but bring the ship outof the rocky chast.

When, however, it appears that the five lights in question are entirely discounted by the Cock of the concert are now selling explaint the concert are now selling explaint to the Cokland public is quick to the concert are now selling explaint to the Cokland public is quick to the concert are now selling explaint.

appreciate a concert to the tastes of all at prices within the reach of their purses Griffin Must Answer.

by fustice Larue on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of having stolen + a watch from N. Henningster. There is also a prior conviction against Griffin. He was connected with Nelson in the robbery of the Galindo Hotel some time

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, billious, constipated, take a dose of

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POET REPLIES TO CAL EWING.

Joaquin Miller Says He Did Not Our People Are Educated and Roast the Native Sons—Declares That There Are Now Four Donkeys for Sale.

By JOAQUIN MILLER, Poet.

I have not time nor inclination to answer any person who calls names. A This man, J. Cal Ewing, County Auditor, seems to be nurt, . I am sorry 🗇 that he is hurt and walls so loudly. He must be satisfied new I have given 🤄

As for the Native Sons, he does not represent them, nor did I say anything against the Native Sons. I was speaking to the reporter of a paper 🐵 owned by a Native Son. Whenever I want to do good work and get great @ pay I go to a Native Son who owns another newspaper.

When I was telegraphed to from Chicago to write a Columbus or some 🐵

Oakland, Burbank, get me to speak before their society on "Gladstone," with 🔞 whom I had been visiting, as is well known. In fact, I don't believe any- 🤣

What I shoke of was the "glittering Sons of the Golden West," which no formia are considered the Native Sans of the Golden West. But there are « Is entitled to be Sans of the Coulen West, and thus, when you try to fit a the cornent of California over their entirely, it is a misfit

We were dashing along. He joined me, and I think he made as fair a

make the Native Sons of California to cover all the Golden West. I have some letters disavowing this man's language toward me and tak- 🔅

As far as he is smaking for Oakland is concerned, nearly every one 🧓

I have done very little for Oakband, but I have worked hard and kept quiet 😁

n his time there crying. That whin, is taking my tea. I have only to say that the man distorts my talk about ϕ ring we have given him has evidently 🦸 the Native Sons, as I have shown, and I have plenty of assurances that he 🧃

"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

The Rev. B. F. Moody may be a ridar of fire by day to his congrega-🦫 as a glow-worm.

The reverend gentleman was bowling merrily along on his wheel last night, when a devout policeman noted the fact that the clergyman was viohis bicycle lamp was as rayless as a burglar's builseye lantern when the 📀 slide is closed. The officer promptly grathered in the offender and marched & him to the Pelice Station, where he was booked on a charge of violating & 🕹 the bicycle ordinance. The clergyman pleaded that, like the foolish virgins, 🐵 le of Scripture, he had unwittingly neglected to provide himself with oil. The le A fine-heartest Sergeant, however, was not to be moved by the appeal. All ♦ violators of city ordinances laoked allko to him. The Rev. Mr. Moody ac- ♠ • cordingly counted out \$5 and departed, a sadder and a paorer man.

MILTON PERKINS SAYS THAT HE IS NOT A BRIDEGROOM. Dr. Dille on

Milton Goodall Fer dus, son of Senator George C. Perkins, refused to be 4 by his band for the first time only two | + a bridegroom. He refused to accept the congratulations of his father and + mother last evening.

"Are you married?" asked the Secator of his son.

"Not guilty," said the boy, Yesterday afternoon a license was issued for the marriage of Milton C. + Perkins, aged 23 years, and Maud Edna Rusk. The young people gave San 🔸 Prancisco as their residence.

Million Persons is 25 years old, and is employed in the First National 4 Bank in San Francisco,

The telephone at the Perkins home has been kept in motion during the

The friends of the family wanted to hear the news of the marriage Milton has only one reply: "Not guilty,"

Presidet Heron Explains the Sale.

E. A. Heron, President of the Oakland Transit Company, today made the 🔸 W. H. Griffin has been hold to answer + Tollowing statement in relation to the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds of the com-

'As far as the Southern Pacific is concerned," said Mr. Heron, "that cor- poration threw no obstacles in our way that we know of.

"The stock of the Oakland Transit Company has not advanced by reason. + of the sale of the bonds.

The bonds of the company which have been sold simply represent a + mortgoge on the road and in no way affect the control of the stockholders. +

mortgoge on the road and in no way affect the cantrol of the stockholders. + So it will be seen that the Santa Fenor any either railroad has approached control of the roads by purchasing the bonds.

"So long as the stockholders carry out all their obligations the roads will be entirely under their control. As a matter of fact, neither the Santa Fethor its predecessor, the Valley Road, or any other railroad has approached the Eculty Syndicate or the Transit Company, directly or indirectly, for any traffic arrangement or saic, nor has the Oakhand Transit Company taken any steps in that direction. The sale of bonds commenced last December, and was completed in March. Mr. Havens' trip to Lendon had no connection with the coulds of the Oakland Transit Company."

OAKLAND LEADS IN CULTURE.

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♦ is shown by the demand for reading matter. Nearly all the requests made are for books of high standing and merit. I can safely say that the literary. & taste of the people of this city ranks equally if not above that of any other o chy in the United States.

 part of the population consists of the well-to-de class, who have time and Deisure to spread in higher cultivation. These tendencies are etimolated and @ fostered by the various literary and art chebs which play no small pure in making the moral tone of a community. This city is well supplied with

The proximity of a soul of learning like the State University also iris it: & influence and bearing upon the moral tone of the community. With all its 3 advantages in these matters Oak and has developed a taste for that which is best and highest in literature. The tendency is steadly in this sirection.

Of course there is more or less of a demand for the ligator volus of fic-♦ tion. This is principally from the wealthier classes. The poor man reads 6 more for profit than for pleasure. Among the rich there demand for books which they have not got upon the shelves of their own Hbraries at their homes. Most of the weathly class-. Dave libraries composed of the more valuable and standard works. Such as b histories, blographies, etc. When they want a lighter voin of fiction they call by upon the Free Library. These demands, however, cannot be said to be for what is called yellow back or trachy books. The laste of the people does not run in that direction. It is very sendom if ever that there is a call for that there is a call for that class of literature.

The class of books on the shelves of the Caklatal Free Library is exceptionally good. The proportion of fiction carefed is about the same as other libraries of its size. But I consider that the class of testion carefed is of a higher standard and more exclusive than monost Fibraries. What is

formed trash does not appear on our shelves. Such works as Southworth, Stevens, Holmes and Bortha M. Cay have been talmosed.

During my experience, which is some twenty-live years, the choice of reading matter by the Oakland public has been undountedly good. All have been satisfied with the standard works supplied by the Borary. It is to be regretted that the supply is so limited.

About 10 per cent of the backs in the Horary compulse liction. I do not

mean that they are streetly fielden, because a great muty of them have a historical and biographical value, while they are classed as fection.

The character of the words of books in the library is due to a great sort to the decimal and taste of the people. If the people demanded transpropriate all they would have to do would be to make their words known

through the application blanks for new books desired. Every incuber of the library has the right to ask that a book be purchased. It is very section that a trashy one is callet for. The request is generally made for some volume of recrit which will grave the shelpes of all times. This certainly shows that the tists of the people is not for gellow Hieratus. They have been educated to the fact that such works are not to be found on our shelves, and thoy seem to be perfectly satisfied with it as it is. It they were not some complaint would be made.

were not, some complaint would be made.

In regard to the production of standard literature, I will say that Oakland holds its own, I think the works of our local authors and of California authors compare favorably with the best. They are certainly read and well thought of by the people, not only of this State, but by those of Eastern States. Among the authors which are claiming most attention at present are Jeaquin Miller, Edwin Morkiann, Ina D. Coefficia and E. R. Sil. John Virge Chency is also held in esteem by readers of the better class of licerature. The predactions of these authors speak well for the period and licerary standard of the State, and when compared with standard works I cannot say that they lose by the comparison. They are certainly much read, and the call for them in the library shows an increasing demand and popularity.

The patronage of the library is generally distributed among the rich and poor. The workingman calls for his book as regularly as the man of histore. The former generally selects some volume of history, magnetic travel. The latter seeks something in the way of light helps.

On the whole the department of Belon is the most drawn from. Next to this the scientific department is in domand. The monthly elevation of books is about 12,000. The number of barrawers enrolled is about 2,000. This is a very fair percentage of the population, as good as that of most cities of this gize.

While the call from the rich is principally for the lighter class of reading, it does not argue that tasic sare wholly in that line, because they nearly all have well stucked libraries of solid matter at their homes. They come to the Ebrary for such books, as they would not care to purchase for their own libraries. The poor roun comes to the library for what he has not at home.

The Oakland Library, for the three of its existence, is not as large as it The Outsiand Library, for the time of its existence, is not as large as it should be although it is of nearly twice the value of other branes of its size. This is because the works have been carefully relected. I place the value of the books in the building at about \$6,000. They are insured for about \$0,000. I fear every day for the safety of the shocks, being as they are incased in a building that is little more than a shell. The walls from all

** are incased in a building that is little more than a shell. The walls from all *** sides are held together by from rods. A collapse is liable to occur any day. **

The structure was originally intended for a one-story building. Later an upper story was added. Since that time 25,000 volumes have been respectively upon the shelves. Over 19,000 volumes have had to be transferred ** from the upper to the lower floor in order to prevent a collapse. The *** Central Reading Room had to be transferred from this building to San **. ** Fable account to make room for the new acquisitions. It is a pity that **

** Cakking with its literary taste is not provided with a more adequate respectively for its public reading matter.

Side Entrances.

By REV. E R. DILLE, Pastor of the First Methodist Church. I approve most heartly of the Stetson amendment to ordinance No. 1000 🔞

& doing away with side entrances and other adjuncts of the saloon business + that tend to vice, immorality and infraction of the law. There can be no question that a very large number of saluons where

+ the side entrance and private room feature is telerated are saloon gambling ♦ helis and brothels rolled into one. Ex-Chief Crowley of San Francisco said 4 + some years ago when we were striving to do away with the side entrance in-⊕ famy in San Francisco: "How are the ranks of attandance! women re-+ cruited in this city? By the side entrances to the saloons." Into these o side entrances a woman hitherto unfallen is invited to take some harmless · refreshment. Then she is drugged into insensibility and is lost. In all cities of the Union where the salogn is under even moderate regula-

tion the "ladies' entrance," so-called, is prohibited. Should the Council pass the proposed amendment it will be in line with &

their praiseworthy action in relusing a license to the salous in the Union . Hotel building in East Oakland. They very properly harded the protest of . the residents of the neighborhood and denied th≠ application for a license; ⊕ and it is by such measures that the Council is showing it-eff the true * representative of the people and the conservator of good morals and of the public safety. And if the liquor interest knows when it is well off it will not resist 4

& these very mild measures of regulation, for all such resistance but dams up 3 the rising tide of anti-saloon sentiment that shall yet sweep the saloon and its. concomitants, the gambling hell and the bawdy house, out of our fair city.

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During the Interruption of traffic on San Pable evenue the Southern Pacific Company has doubled its service on other lines. It is probable that a teneralizer.

lines. It is probable that a ten-inlante has service will be maintained while the

THE JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner Mehrmann held an inquest last

evening on the remains of the man who

was killed by the train Sunday at Stege

station. The jary brought in a vertica of

As no hight has been thrown upon th

man's identity, a photograph of the re-mains will be taken today, after which

hey will be interred at the countr's ex-

work of reconstruction is going on.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

ar cideatal death.

TO HAVE NEW LINE.

LIST NOW READY

City Tax Collector Gipin's force Ams

BIKE RIDERS

Waiting for the Council to Settle the Issue.

It is interesting to watch the conduct of bleyels riders pending the settleupon some ordinance by the Council which will regulate the use of bicycles upon the sid-walks or streets completed the delinquent tax list. With of this city. The agitation has evi- the penalties added it shows the total the monkey has been received: dently had a good effect as very few amount due the city from taxpayers to be arrests have been made lately.

The ordinance that will probably be resommented for passage by the comrecommented for passage by the committee at Wednessay night's meeting has reduced the minimum fine from \$10 as at first suggested to \$5. Some of those who have watched the matter carefully fear this is a bad move. They had that some more reckless ridges will take chances with the law for \$5 but for \$10 they would be more except. In this particular point there is not had for thought. Old city \$3,132 60 Apprex '91 \$1 62 Apprex '97 \$1,431 39 is an lerstood that should the or-

Twenty per cent has been added to the first installment of taxes as originally levied, and 5 per cent to the second. The delarquent list will be published on June 5th, and if the property is not redeemed



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§ THE GOAT TELLS OF DECISION OF THE MONKEY.

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'Water' to me, The Cavalry Canter of Bonnie Dun-

handle, and groom,

rons and sec

feed us, and break us, and

"Who made the goat crazy?" That is a question that is disturbing the students of the State Univer

"Who threw acid on the animals at

Mrs. William Keith, wife of the arist, says the students did it. The story in brief is that at an an-

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able to secure the necessary amount

able to secure the necessary amount at once.

As there is no place to keep such following defense:

"The lady states the goat went into Prisoners without putting them in cells and as it is not the object of the law to fill the jail, this would seem an expression.

"The lady states the goat went into prisoners without putting them in cells a violent spasm and that acid was thrown on the dogs and horses. In the first place, lest these malicious rumors are much several to much several to much several to much several. collent suggestion.

There is one thing that is practically sain too much ground, I wish to say that selfed in connection with this matter and that is, that no matter what resultions the Council place upon the surfictions the Council place upon the riders of wheels this time, there will never be another ordinance passed by an Oakland Council which will permit the use of the sidewalks by bicycle riders.

The substance which was put on the goat was carbon bi-sulphide, and any aware that it could do no harm to any animal. It is a very white liquid and when placed on anything evaporates rapidly, leaving the spot extremely cold. As for the spasm, the ignorance of the leaves for goal.

animal. It is a very white ilquid and when placed on anything evaporates profiled. He was particled in his death. He was returning from a picute at Flicofiburg, driving a spirited tram with a load of empty bottless. About a mile from the picute grounds, as he was driving laws thrown and no animals were injured.

Though Ready

To Gipin's force has illiquent tax list. With led it shows the total ty from taxpayers to be sfollows.

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giving up their lives for their country they often sang that refrain of

"ALL THE BEASTS TOGETHER." "Children of the Camp are we, Serving each in his degree.

Children of the voke and goad, Pack and harness, pad and load." "The sung of the 'Cavalry Horses as also a favorite.

in court to explain why he has not paid the brand on my withers, the finest of tunes played by the Lancers, Hussars and Dragoons.

ANALY Company why he was not paid altimony to his divorced wife, Lizzle Hill as directed by the court. Mrs. Hill recently secured a separation on the ground of infidelity. By the brand on my withers, the fin-

OF PERJURY.

Berkeleyan in Trouble in Humboldt County.

John Woolley of Berkeley is in trouole. He has been held to answer to the Superior Court in Eureka, Humboidt county, on the charge of perjury. The charge grew out of testimony of daughter, who is now Mrs. Thomas Langford. Langford is suing for divorce from his, wife, and in a previous hearing of the case Woolley testified, And give us good riders add plenty of room,
And launch us in column of squadit is alleged, that he had heard Langford speak about paying off a moregage on Mrs. Langford's property.

EIMBHDCT 8

Wood, C. G. Kursnedy and A. Honsler, departy sheriffs—fir. T. Carpenter and G. G. Kennedy.

COOD WIRK OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The report of the superintendent of the Associated Charities for the month of April shows a marked increase in the amount of employment given over any previous month. During the month over 144 days' work was purformed and 594 earned. This exceeds the work done and samulate earned during the entire year of 1895. The association curing April had at applications for relief. These were entirely new. The others were call tract, \$10.

May 10, 89—Fannie T. Coats to Chaster and April had at applications for relief. These were called the formal Relsenweber, Oakland, NW 20, 89—Fannie T. Coats to Chaster and Applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief. These were called the following April had at applications for relief the following April had at applications for relief the following April had a following April ha

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being 10th 10ts 3 and 4, subdivision of the Surryhne Tract, \$10. May 19, 93-F A and Mae G Losh to Theodore J Lamourcaux, Oakiand, N 18th st 75 E Union st, 15 33-4 xN 112-33, being 94th 10ts 2 and 4, subdivision of the Surryhne Tract, \$2900. Dec 22, 93-Edward Clarke to Spring Valley Water Works, Washington to,

Oak.and
Grant of casement, survey 55 or otherwise lot 68, containing 144.83 acres and
survey 59 or lot 69, containing 85.49
acres on plat of the cx-Mislon of San
Jose in township 4 S, R 1 W, Mt DiAlameda abio base and meridian, excepting 60.28

recurrent. The superintendent made 42 acres in first described property as per calle, either before or after her five hours in the office.

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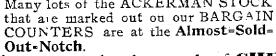
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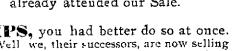




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art, who drives a wagon for the Oak-

land Bottling Company, had an excit-

of vagrancy. He has been staying a

has proved to be unnamageable. It was recommended that the authorities take

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Jerman works to the Library. This will make an acceptable addition to the German alcove

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The Carpenters Resolve. Union No. 36, Carpenters and Joiners of America, last evening adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That we, the Carpenters' Union of Oakland, Cal., do most heartly inderse the efforts of the fruit grewers of this State to organize as one man for what is just and right, and that we, as a body of organized mechanics, will aid the content of the afforts of the

to note the progress of the convention and stand ready should there be an op-portunity in the coming days of the ses-sions of said convention for any support

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has returned from Santa Cruz.

returned to Santa Chira, after a visit

p. (tallyer was recently visiting in Santa Clara.

Miss Gertride, V. Campbell, of Les Lates is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dodge, of this city.

A. C. Mahl of Alamede has been visiting in San Jose. G. A. Hannan was recently in San

Rev. C. W. Jopson has returned to

Miss Laura Hill has left this city for her home in Los Guios.

Mrs. J. Dunn is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Alexander York, of San Juse. Miss Katherine Senter has been spending a week in San Jose, the guest of Mrs. M. M. Griffith.

Miss Maude II. McKenzle of San ose is spending a few weeks in this

Mrs. J. Fuson and Mrs. Almo Puson

of Alumeda were visiting friends in San Jose last week.

Rev. E. S. Chapman preached in Los Angeles Sunday. Miss Stella Roblin of the University

of California is spending her vacation at her home in Stockton.

Miss Inez Shippel of Berkeley is vistring triends in Stockton.

Raigh L. Phelps of the University of California has returned to Stockton. Alfred North of the University of California has returned to his home in

D. J. Canty was recently in Visalia on leasiness.

Mrs. Thomas Peters of Yuba City has been visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Celia Higgins has returned from a several weeks visit to d works' visit to Mrs. J. P. Ma-Mrs. Maria Pearre was recently visiting in Wats onville.

Pred Taylor was recently in Tujare, the guest of T. J. Cantwell.

Henry Conklin was recently in Han-ford on business.

Mrs. H. D. Rowe was recently in Salinas, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter.

ing her cousin, Miss Gussic Evans, of this city.

to Palo Alic A. Schilling is at the Plaze. New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Orrick are so-journing at Parine Congress Springs.

A. G. Carman and James Murray were recently at Partiett Springs. The Missos Comstock are guests at

Mrs. Eastabrooks and Miss Gertrude

as, massionous and Miss Controlled that the cold, substantial in this city, substs of Mrs. Charles Dextor Pierce. Mrs. Valentine Hush and Mrs. Thom-

as Magee have gone East.

NOTHING FOR

THE CHILDREN. Mrs. Annie B. Pinkenstedt has filed

the otographic will of Henry Fickengood, deceased, for probate and asks for laters on the estate. The property are conting to about \$7,500 is left to the w. tox. There is no provision main for the ouddron, the testator staying that he had confidence cook come check would take care of their interhad confidence that their

The helrs are, the widow, Mrs. Minnie Lund, Annie, Lettle, and George Finkenstedt.

BUSINESS OF SCHOOL BOARD.

Board of Works and High School Improvements.

The Board of Education met last night in adjourned meeting, President Russ in the chair. Present, Directors Gray, Redington, Randolph, Powell, Wakefield,

Wilcox, Menges and Price. The object of the meeting was to consider the preliminary estimate of the arcancet consulted by the Committee or School Houses and Sites in regard to adding two more class rooms to the Piedmont Schoot, which action was ordered taken during the summer vacation at the hast meeting of the board.

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Sefore the Pledmont School matter was taken an Secretary McClymonds asked the board to give him authority to pay High School sataries for June in full instead of for ladf the month. Ho explained that it was merely a matter of convenience in cherical work. The repost was granted unanimously.

Director Handolph of the Committee on School Houses and Sites reported that the committee had a maged an architect to draw up plans for the Pledmont School improvement, which were ready for submission to the Hoard. He had two requisitions which he would like drawn upon the Board of Public Works. One of them was for the construction of a two-room addition to the Fledmont School, and the other for the heating and ventilation of the same.

President Huss then declared a recess of ten minutes that the directors might examine the architects plans.

When the Foard reassembled Director Enadolph moved the adoption of his first resolution, which was carried unanimisally.

Before the vote was taken on the Sec-

susty.
Before the vote was taken on the second requisition Director Randolph said he confers tool the heating system already in use in the Pichnost School was defective. If that was the case he thought would be a good blea to put in a complete new system of heating instead of merely providing for the heating of the two additional rooms. add though rooms.

(we additional rooms.
Director Powell wanted the matter of heating the new rooms referred back to the committee for investigation, the com-mittee to report at the next meeting. tood the entire system was defer

Mr. McClymonds sald he thought it un wise to postpone the matter on account of the delay it would entail in getting to work on the school house. He did no believe anything could be gained by trying to heat the entire school, with the proposed addition, with one apparatus as experience had shown that there was

not economy in it.

Mr. Redlington wanted the ventilating stove-a model of which was, recently exhibited to the Board by a Mr. Mornan-adopted in place of a hot-air system for the additional rooms.

Mr. McClymonis said the stoves would cost \$100 anders. A had-air system would.

ten for the additional rooms.

Mr. McClymonds said the stoves would cost \$100 apiece. A hot-air system would cost not less than \$700. He thought it might be well to give the stoves a trial. Mr. Randolph did not believe in experimenting, but if Mr. Morgan would guarantee his ventilating stoves—which it was understood he would do—he was willing to have the stoves adopted.

Mr. Gray said that all that would be necessary was to provide a chirmey for the new rooms when the addition was made, and then if the Board saw fit to substitute the stoves for steam heating they could be put in with little trouble. Director Price wanted to know what position the Board would be left in if the stoves should prove a failure.

Mr. McClymonds replied that even in that event the school would be no worse of that most of the other school houses in Oakland.

of California is spending her vacation at her home in Stockton.

Miss Johnson is in Stockton, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Post and Miss Post.

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Mr. McClymonds wanted the rifles regarding contagions diseases referred to the Board of Health with request for

the Board of Health with request for suggestions. So ordered.

Mr. Price moved that the Board of Works be requested to return the plans for the new school rooms before next Monday night. Carried.

Mr. Redlington wanted the Board of Public Works jogged up in the matter of improving the High School grounds. He thought the Board was rather slow in the matter. Referred to Committee on School Houses and Siles.

The Board then adjourned until next Monday night.

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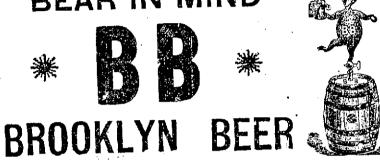
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition or the probate of the will of Rose Davis, leceased, and for the issuance to Mary Ellen Kerim and Thomas Francis Davis of letters testamentary thereon, has been fied in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1826, at 10 o'clock A.-M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the fourt House in the city of Caldand, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any performinterested may appear and contest.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alectraz Mascale Hall Association of West Oakland for the election of Directors for the cusular year and for the raissaction of business will be held in the Mascale Hall, West Oakland, on Tuesday ivening, June 6th, at 8 P. M. Oakland, Nav 14 1886. Onkland, May 15, 186. H. B. SCHINDLER, President.

R. G. GRAHAM, Secretary.

ASSESSOR'S Notice to Taxpayers! ALSO POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, March 13th, 1299.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 3rd, 1399, a statement under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1899, n accordance with Sec. 2829, Political

In accordance with Sec. 823, Political Code.
Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for insection 825, Political Code, becomes limbs to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Bourd of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or crors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 8rd, 1890, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's effice, room one, Caurt House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

POLL TAX MUST RE PAID ON DE-

Notice is hereby given that the Siate Poil Tax of two dollars for the year 1839 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy As-

Bessor.
Sec. 3539 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of oge, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

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On our Guerneville branch, adjoining the railmost and skirted by Mark West Creek. Sec. 386 of the Political Codo makes it railmost and good which is now dammed, affording the battling, botting for two miles and good skirted by Mark West Creek. Sec. 386 of the Political Codo makes it railmost between the control of the Assessor to "demand Political Codo makes it railmost between the paid between the principle of the same of the advised of the Political Codo makes it railmost between the paid between the principle of the same of the advised of the Political Codo makes it shifter. Nam in charge, Rowbeats at real skiller, botting for two miles and good states of every person linking the paid between the principle of the same of the paid between the principle of the same of the paid between the principle of the same of the paid between the principle of the paid between the paid between the principle of the paid between the principle of the paid between the principle of the paid between the paid betw

Under Sections 429 to 435 every per this who refuses to give his own name or the nume of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Ascessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the Sinte Poll Tax. is guilty of a misdemeator, and liable to a sine of \$590 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

n the midst of the redwood country, and on the Eussian river, is practically the terminus of the Guerneville branch. The people of the town and vicinity, under the mame of the Eussine's Men's Association of Guerneville, offer fee company sizes throughout the whole section. The Russian river will be darmed, affording a magnificent sixet of water for bathing and boaring. Mr. E. Connell, properieto of the livery stable at Guerneville, representing the association, will uncet all trans, and without charge will show prospective campers the various locations.

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H. C. WHITING. R. N. RYAN, Assessor of Alameda County. Order to Show Cause Why Order of Sale of Real Estate Should Not

Be Made. In the Superior Court of the County of

Be Made.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamaca, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Corinne M. Braun, deceased.

Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said Court by the petition this day presented and filed by Francis A. Draun, the administrator of the estate of Corinne M. Braun, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the dehts outstanding against the said deceased and the debts, expenses and charges of administration.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said. Superior Court on Monday, the 12th day of June, A. D. 1823, at 15 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court. Department No. 4, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakfand, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the administrator to zell so much of said real existe as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeker in the Oakiand Tribume, a newspaper printed and published in said Alamada County.

Dated May 15, 1898.

S. P. HALLI,

Judge of the Superior Court.

S. P. HALL, Judge of the Superior Court. Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the Superior California, lameda, State of California, in the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Wheaton, deceased.

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LOS GATOS—Hetel El Monte; new management, in the country for sule. Address John Nevil, property for roundings. Address John Nevil, property for interest Balia daily, free to guests. Elevation, deceased, and for the issuance of the roundings. Address John Nevil, property for interest Balia daily, free to guests. Elevation, deceased, and for the issuance of the common langer of the common langer of the common langer of the common langer of the mean state of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issuance of the will of Elizabeth A. Wheaton, deceased, and for the issua

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Cecile C. C. O'Donnell's Sanitarium and Mineral Springs, Glen Ellen; two railways reach it; healthful, itxuriant, stimulating; cruck, electric or medicated baths; analysis of water of springs has proved the greatest remedy for lung diseases liver, stomach and bladder complaints, rheumatism, entarrh, ele., in the world; twenty-five 4 to 8 room cottages furnished, low rental, engage row. Particulars, address Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, 1021; Market st., bot, 6th and 7th, S. F.

In the matter of the course of the Coin, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Cecile Coin, deceased, and for the issuance to Albert Raymond Coin and Cecile Marie O'Coincil of letters testamentary thereon, has Raymond Coin and Cecile Marie O'Con-nell of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1836, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said dag, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oak-land, in said county of Alamela, has been got for the beacher of said neittien and tand, in said county of Abameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any terson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 17, 1886.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By F. C. MASON, Deputy Clerk.
B. McFADDEN, 906 Broadway, Oakland,
Cal., Attorney for Petitioners. Dated, May 17, 1899.

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By W. E. DARGIE, President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased. Estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having clothes against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four monits after the first publication of this notice, to the sold executor, at the office of Gold, reom H. No. 67 Broadway St., Dakhand, Ch., which said office the undersigned scleaks as her place of tuniness in all matters connected with the vaid estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased.

Executor of the estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased.

decrased.
Dated Oakland, May 19th, 1899.
GEO, E. DEI GOLJIA, Att'y for Executor. deceased.

ng said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 17th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

J. E. McELROY, Mitariney for Petitioners,

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

f the Congregational Club last night

Prof. Taylor said that whether th burden was the white man's or the black man's made little difference. The

's burdens" would, if obeyed, lighten

extensive mine owner of Dawson City, is

stopping at the Planters' Hotel, Mr. Fil-

and a half, which he has spent in the gold

fields of the klondike. He is full of en-

thusassm over the new country. We left

Dawson City in March, and will return

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ready for the rails. The grading is being done right up to within a few miles of Bernett, and by July 4th the management expects to have trans running between 5k.c.rway and Bernett, where the pas-

cengers can take a steamer to White

connections are made, the trip from Seat-tle to Dawson can be made in from ten to

twelve days. It will be a wonderful trip.

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late in the year. He said:

heir arms. "Under it they will possess more fre-

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"At the Blue Signs."

SCHURMAN'S STATEMENT.

Offered Government Rebels Better Than Their Own.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 23.-- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says:

who believes that consiliation is as messary as force.

"The present sales."

the legitimate aspirations of the Fili-pino people for participation in their own government. It gives the insur-

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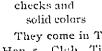
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ENGLAND OUR STANCH FRIEND.

Bishop Whipple Abroad.

Associated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, May 2.--Right Rev. Dr. Henry Benjamin Wh!pple, Episcopl Bishop of Minnesota, who has just returned from England, said to a Tribune reporter:

"The most remarkable thing I noticed in England was the friendly spirit manifested in éver quarter toward our country and with it a great desire to earn more about the organization of missionary work of our own branch of the church.

"There has been a good deal of talk in England and Elsewhere about the risis in the churches of England on questions of ritual. I believe that all this is to be settled by the wise counsels of the bishops. A council of advice was in session presided over by Archbishops of Canterbury and York, to which all these questions are

"But the question which was mostly prominent and of which I saw most was that connected with Christian work at home and abroad. I think that the great heart of England realizes, as it has never realized before, that God has placed the Englishmental my races in the Interferon of but speaking races in the forefront of humurity, representatives of constitu-tional government and Christian dv-ilization, to carry their benefits to all the people of the earth, and underly-ing their desire for a closer relation with the United States was the thought that we had a common work and a common mission to do for hu-

"There is a good deal of talk about the Peace Congress, but so far as I had two piers built with a fence on could judge the attitude was one of hopefulness that out of this meeting the horrors of war would be mitigated if not entirely done away with. Educated Englishmen give the Czar of Russia credit for the highest motives in proposing the conference."

In response to an inquiry as to how.

In response to an inquiry as to how the English dergy regarded the Briggs controversy, Bishop Whipple said they did not know anything about it. He said that he had not beard the subject mentioned. Asked about his opin-ions of the Briggs case, he said: "I have not read Dr. Briggs' book,

ions of the Briggs case, he said:
"I have not read Dr. Briggs' book, and consequently could not criticise it intelligently, but I will say that I have the utmost confidence in Bishop Potter, whom I have known through all out, and his pluck in building the of this ministry. He never loses his Shamrock is now commended.

The Valkyre III is still moored in Gourock harbor, and there are no signs of firther her one. of this ministry. He never loses his bead. In every fibre of his being he is loyal to his master and to the church of which he is the chief shepherd.

"This question which agricutes so larry minds is not a new question. The Bible is a very wonderful book, t was two thousand years after the tom than under the Malolos govern-nent, even though the latter declares been an independent and sovereign first chapter was written before it was Unlahed. It was not gathered together until 1,500 years after the last author died. During these years of its his-tory, theories of medicine and govern-ment and science have been turned and overturned again and again. The 33ble has been in the past, and will be in the future, the revelation of the gra-clous purposes of God to his children and the story of His infinite leve. CHICAGO, May 23 .- At the banquet

and the story of His infinite love.

"The Rev. L.

The Wells Barnett were the colored speakers who pleaded for the eduration and protection of the negro."

The Rev. L. B. Maxwell's address was entitled "The White Mar's Burden," and set forth the mission of Cons. ment concerning the plan of government of the Fillpinos:

"Now that the American arms are successfully bringing the war to a close, it is an opportune moment to submit the scheme of governments which is authorized by the President, who believes that conciliation is as

isk is an equal standard for all."

Fresident J. G. K. McClure of Lake condition teday than they ever have condition teday than they ever have represent University, in the course of an been before. The standard of govern-ddress on the "Burden of the Black ment employes in the Indian service is the standard of the standard of govern-ddress on the "Burden of the Black ment employes in the Indian service is the standard of the st Forcet University, in the course of an address on the "Burden of the Black must employes in the Indian service is Man," said that the solution of the problem was in the determination of the will of the colored people. He said the will of the colored people. He said the colored man should not be asking "Where are my rights," nor should we let him, but "What do I now to society?" Thus would be elevate himself.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, May 23.—Debts aggregating

both.
At the conclusion of this discussion
Mrs. Ha Wells Barnett spoke on the
Southern lynchings, pleading for the
enforcement of the laws, equally for several million dollars were wiped out in a few minutes in the United States District Court by order of Judge Kohl saat. Among the bankrupts discharged were Moses S. and Henry N. Greenbaum, building contractors in the Fort Dearborn building. Moses Greenbaum's individual debits were placed at \$204,005, and his assets at \$21,006. Henry's individual Habilities were \$260,000, and his assets \$71,000. The partnership dotts amounted to \$72,700, and the assets \$21,500. The liabilities and assets of some of the others Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ST. LOUIS, May 23.-R. F. Elliott, an who were discharged follows:

Frank Bros., who formerly had a de-partment store, Habilities \$451,100, asset: Clarence L. Cross and Alpheus S. Bad-

States after an absence of nearly a year ger, former jumber manufacturers, Ha-noth half, which he has spend in the gold bilities \$300,000, assets \$32,000. Orders of dischargo were also entered in forty-eight other individual cases. in forty-eight other

tes in the year. He said: "The Yukon and White Pass Ballway is

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CHICAGO, May 23.-In endeavoring to carry out the order of his superior offi cers to place under arrest all colored men found carrying weapons without per nits-an order which was due to the kill ing of two colored men and the wounding Horse Ripids, thence by the framway around the rapids, about four filles in length, to the other side, where they cut take a steamer direct to Driwson. When of a third yesterday morning-Policeman James P. Shehan of the Twonty-second street station was shot in the abdomen carly today, receiving a wound that may prove fatal.

Shehan and some other policemen were arresting four colored men, when one of them. FM Hammer, broke away and ran. Shehan pursued him. Hammer turned

PORTO RICANS.

That We Educate Them.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Speaking before the Colonial Ald Society, General Guy V. Henry, late Governor- General have been definitely selected for the of Porto Rico, compared the Porto Ricans to the North American Indians, twenty-five men. Archie Hogarth will saying nothing was done for the In-

acquired possessions which has given mate on the Astrild, will be second of- us no trouble-coming to us willingly. anxious to be rid of the Spanish yoke of oppression. We should ald them in every possible way to become Ameriwhich can only be by the being educated. Upon the datter depends the success of the island. As only 14 per cent can read and write it will easily be seen how much there is that the remainder of the estate, after only 14 per cent can read and write it will easily be seen how much there is seen in this direction to be done and the great responsibility put upon us to change this ignorance into intelligence. We must work with the children, they are bright and anxious to learn. The system of schools are parents ground—in second—in a second in a second i We must work with the children, they are bright and anxious to learn. The system of schools on paper is good—in practice poor, owing to the method of teaching. There are no school houses, children being taught in rooms where the teachers live. The latter are more than poorly paid, for the general compact to was of non-payment by municipal to the part of the estate by had left them. man poorry past, for the general com-plaint was of non-payment by munici-palities. The island is divided into districts with an American in charge. At San Juan a part of the day's les-son is in English. At Ponce there is a school of some 300 children, taught by American Sadise but the to

taught by American fadies, but this is a drop in the bucket when we think of an island of nearly a million souls upon whom education would not be wasted and is of vital importance. To put on whom education would not be wasted, and is of vital importance. To put
it practically, they need teachers paid
by Americans, for they are poor and
the island's moneys, as long as available, are needed hadly for building
roads, giving employment to the laborers, improving jails, hospitals, etc. and introducing necessary sanitary re-

forms.
The characteristic of the Forto Rican is most patient, uncomplaining suffering. I have never seen a beggar. They are proud and high spirited; they ask for work, never for alms. They have their faults, and we have ours; but under masters such as they have had for hundreds of years we would be worse, or at least no better.

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CIHCAGO, May 23.—The final decree in the quo warranto proceedings against of Congress. the Pullman Palace Car Company bas

has five years in which to dispose of its put forward as a Republican party holdings, that period being considered by measure, and must have the support of practically the entire Republican membership in the House, where their majority is very small.

There were disagreements among the

cerrs thereon. The Union Foundry Com-pany and the Southern Palace Car Com-pany stock was disposed of some time

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 23.-It is reported that Perry S. Heath, Assistant Postmaster General, and his brother, Fletcher Heath, have negotiated for and practically acquired a controlling interest in the stock of the Seventh National Bank of this city. In addition to this report it is further rumored that they are on the point of assuming control of the bank as result of their reported purchases of

a result of uner reported purchases of the stock.

Officers of the bank refuse to speak of the matter. The bank's capital is \$300.000. The last bid price per share of its stock was 100. The bank has a surpluse of about was now. The mank has a surpluse of about \$100,000; its statement also shows loans of \$1,700,000, deposits of \$2,250,000 and undivided profits amounting to \$10,000.

NAVAL VACANCIES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, May 23.-A special to the

Herald from Washington says:

An official application has been received from Commander G. C. Reiter, recently ordered to command the Puget Sound mayal station, to be placed on the list of applications for voluntary retirement. Four Captains, three Commanders and four Lieutenant Commanders have now applied for retirement, making, with cas-ualties which occurred during the year, all the vacancies required by law.

TAX ATTACKED.

Before an Illinois Court.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, May 23 .- The constituionality of the inheritance tax has been attacked in Judge Carter's court by the heirs of Afbert M. Billings, who valued at \$7.500.000, to be divided among his widow, Augusta, his son, C. K. G. Billings, and his grandson, Albert Billings Ruddock. The authorities taxed the estate, under the law about \$70,000.

Attorneys say that the decision of the higher court, after the rendering of the opinion of Judge Carter, will be awaited with interest, as the validity of the act has not been previously at-

the death of the beneficiary, goes to a lineal descendant, while no tax is pro-vided for where no provision for the disposal of the collateral remainder is

after the death of his son and grandson then by municial the part of the estate he had left them should descend to their lineal heirs. Under the law the estate so disposed of is taxable, whereas if it had been left to the heirs without restrictions as to its disposal after their death and lines, but this is by them left to some institution or to persons out of the lineal line of descent its only he wast.

Judge Carter, after having listened Judge Carter, after having listened

to arguments, took the case under ad-visement. A decision will be rendered in a few weeks, and the case will be appealed to the higher courts by the

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, May 23,-A special to he Herald from Washington says; Advocates of currency reform are somewhat disappointed with the results of the deliberations of the Republican Caucus Committee appointed to formulate a legislative program. It had been hoped the members of this committee would agree upon a comprehensive scheme of currency and oank reform that would command the support of a majority of each house

This committee was, however, conbeen entered in the Circuit Court by fronted by the fact that whatever bill Judge Eaker. By its terms the company is carried through Congress must be

cent Supreme Court Decision. The do-cree is a lengthy one of sixty type-writ-ten pages. By it Pullman's Palace Car Company has five years in which to dis-pose of 1200 residences in the model town, the sixteen acres of vacant lots in the town, and fifty acres of streets, alleys, and parks, the gas, water and sewerage works, the Hotel Florence, two churches, the theater, the Arcade building and the market, halt.

There were disagreements among the members of the committee themselves, and even these who were prepared to endorse the principle of the Indianap-olis scheme were unable to get togeth-scheme agreed upon by the committee men represents not only their judg-ment as to what they will be able to get through the House, but what they were able to agree upon themselves. murket hall.

The company is given one year in The program, however, is generally which to cease to exercise all municipal looked upon as a step in the right diffunctions—that is, the operating of war rection. It proposes to adopt definitely ter, gas, steam, and sewerage plants, the gold standard by enacting into post-the Pullman Iron and Steel Company.

The extractive will retain the cur shope making all the abligations of the

the Pullman Iron and Steel Company.

The company will retain its car shops and surrounding 110 acres of ground, office buildings at Michigan avenue and Adams street, twenty-five acres of kind on the belt railroad and fity-five acres of land north of Pullman, held for extension purposes.

The company no longer owns the brickyard, the Southern Palace Car Company, the Union Poundry and Wheel Company and Iron forms are made to increase the volume of national banks of state in the part value of their bonds and to premit the establishment of rational banks to fast summer to a syndicate which has banks of \$25,000 capital in small towns. It is expected that the first of these will lead to a considerable increase in national bank circulation, as it will

tend to increase the profits on note is The proposed authorization of banks The proposed authorization of banks of small capital in small towns is to meet the complaint of committees in the South and West that they are compelled to do their banking in the large cities, and that the profits on this business are withdrawn from their neigh

There is no possibility of any ideal financial legislation being enacted by the Fifty-sixth Congress, and it is not improbable that even the moderate measure proposed by the caucus com-mittee will fail.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, May 23.-George W. Smalley,

the New York correspondent of the Times, continues to denounce the methods of the Custom House Inspectors at the part of New York. He says this in part: "Americans returning from Europe are still treated as intentional smugglers. Mr. Dingley's personal luggage limit is yet un-repealed, and American women must attle explain the cost of their underclothing, point out in which trunk it is to be found and stand by while corsets and chemises

and stand by while coisets and chemises are valued.

"There may have been some relaxation in the rigor of the inspection, but the system continues in force, bringing blushes not only to the cheeks of American women, but to those of all the Americans who care for the good name of their coun-try. The imputation of bribery is con-firmed by the dismissul of inspectors. Only by paying the inspectors can the re-turning New Yorker escape insult and outrage at the Custom House, and not al-ways then."

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DETROIT SUNK NO GUNBOAT

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 23 .-- A dispatch to

the Herald from Managua says: The report that the cruiser Detroit had fired upon the Nicaraguan gunboat San Jacinto and sunk her is untru-leverything is quiet along the Atlantic Coast at Nicaragua.

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the Yacht But Her Name.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

BOSTON, May 23.-A dispatch to the Herald from Glasgow says: The skippers, under officers and crew Shamrock, and all told they will make

be in charge, with Captain Wringe as dians until they began to cause the assistant salling master. Rowe, who Government trouble. He said in part: was first mate of the Britannia, will "Porto Rico is the only one of our be chief officer, and Stewart, who was ficer, with Messrs, Croker and Livingston, third and fourth officers respectively. The other appointments are one boatswain, two boatswain's mates.

bowsprit end men, twenty-six ordinary seamen, two stewards and two cooks. A sizing up of the crew shows a few Scotch and English-twenty-nine Engpresented by representatives of the lish sallers and twenty-one Scotch. different schools, and I thought I de- The selections were made from the the goodly counsel and advice of the bishops would be followed.

"But the question which was mostly prominent and of which I saw most was that connected with Christian work at home and abroad. I think was intended to be, an "Irish boat," and the name and abroad. I think and no one here for one moment

leading hands, including masthead and

At this cabling neither Sir Thomas Lipton nor the Royai Ulster Yacht Club people know definitely the exact day of the launching of the Shamrock, though from good authority it is stated it will be on June 5 or 6, just two days ahead of the Columbia.

The launch invitations have not been

issued yet. Secrecy in connection with the Shamrock is even keener than be-fore, as the Thornycrofts want to drop her into the Thames without the

is gaining here, and the present he-llef is that the Shamrock will make the best bid for the cup of any chal-lenger. Of late Sir Thomas Lipton shows a more confident feeling than he had in the early stages of the controversy. His friends encourage him in the heliof that he has an even chance to win. Whatever opposition he had

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May 23.—A special to the

Pribune from Washington says: The War Department has received from he Philippines the official record of a remarkable trial by court martial of an officer who has escaped conviction on a

It appears from the order approving ce proceedings, which did not, there the proceedings, which did not, there-fore, require action in Washington, that Captain Jones R. Jeffyey, Assistant Quar-termaster of Volunteers, was tried at Manila for "quitting his post to pillage and plunder, in violation of the fortyand plunder. In violation of the loreysecond article of war," and for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Under the first charge it was specified that Captain Jeffreys while on duty at Hollo one night in February left his post and entered the house of a native. and entered the house of a native, against her protest, and appropriated household furniture, sliverware, jewelry, etc., to the value of about \$500, which he divided among the private soldlers with him. The specifications under the second charge describe him then appearing in an intoxicated condition among the men and offering them liquor, etc. Just how he was acquitted does not appear, but he was found not guilty, and of last summer to a syndicate which has that is the end of the affuir so far as plans for the erection of industrial conthat is the end of the anth so had the authorities here are concerned. Captuln Jeffrey is a native of Canada, and was appointed to the volunteer army from Illinois in May, 1893.

BURNED HER MANUSCRIPT.

ssociated Press Dispatches hy Tribune's Special Leased Wire MELROSE, Mass., May 23.-Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the noted lecturer and literary woman, is failing in health, and at times she tells her friends she thinks the end is very near. Since Mrs. Livermore's that is very heart. Such has ordered that all lier manuscripts be burned. This burning of the literary materiat has already taken place. Airs, Livermore is not well enough to see any visitors, but she confirmed the report of the burning of her particles.

writings. She said:
"It is true that I burned all my accumulation of manuscript—a bushel of it or more—but I did not consider it of any value, and I did not care to leave it behind me when the end should come."

No Horse Show for Boston.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire BOSTON, May 23.-The stockholders in the Boston Horse Show corporation have voted to dissolve, and there is not likely to be a show in this city next year. This action of the stockholders is a surprise in view of the fact that a handsome profit was realized from the show held last

A Bankrupt Banker. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23.-Albert H. Shearn pursued form. Harriage and freed. The policement dropped to the ground. Harmoner was followed by companions of Shehan, who arrested him and took him to the station. Harmoner's three contrades were locked up, too.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23.—Albert H. Olmstead, a member of the defunct banking firm of George P. Bessell & Co., has filed a portion in bankruptcy. Liabilities, contrades were locked up, too.